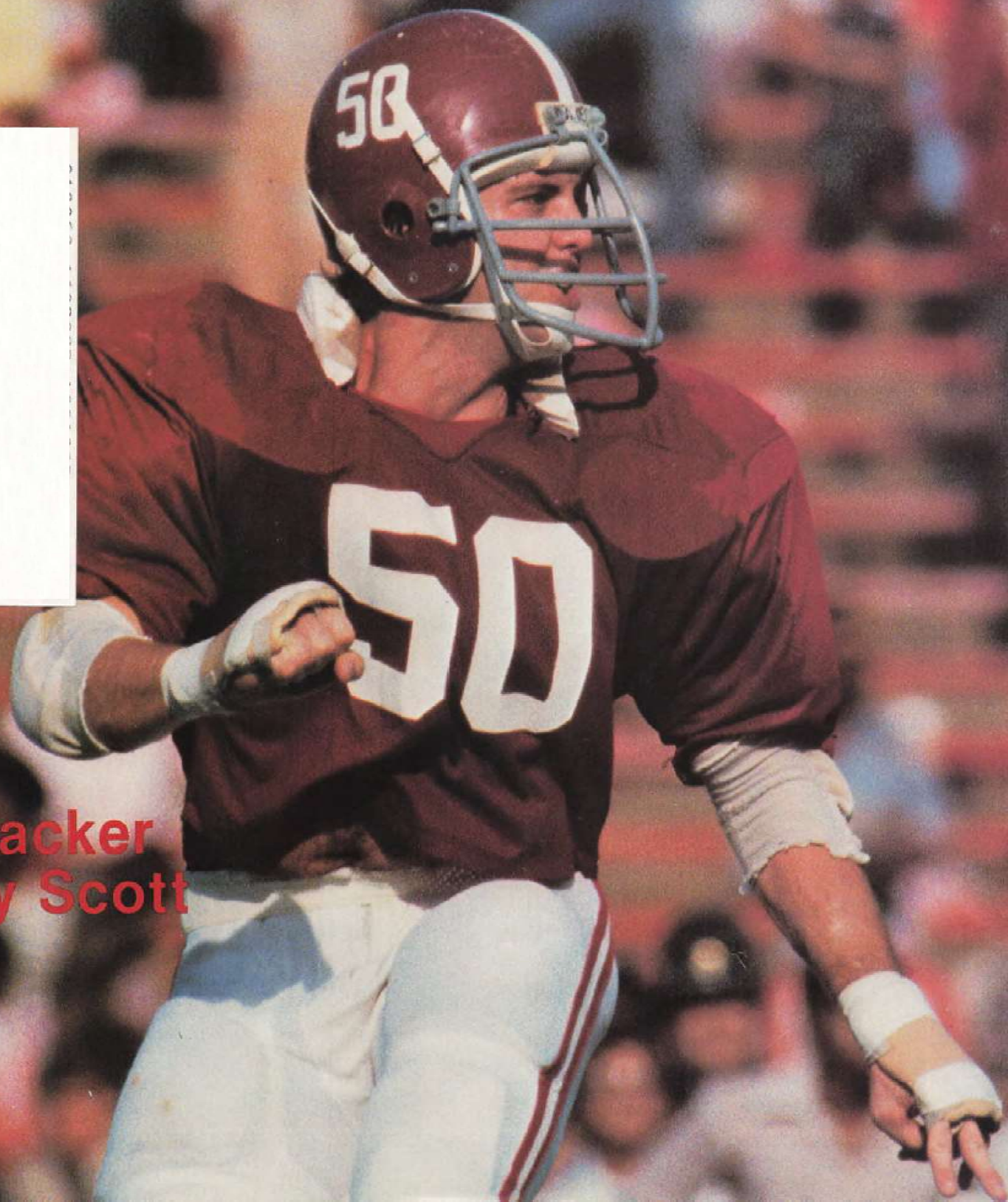


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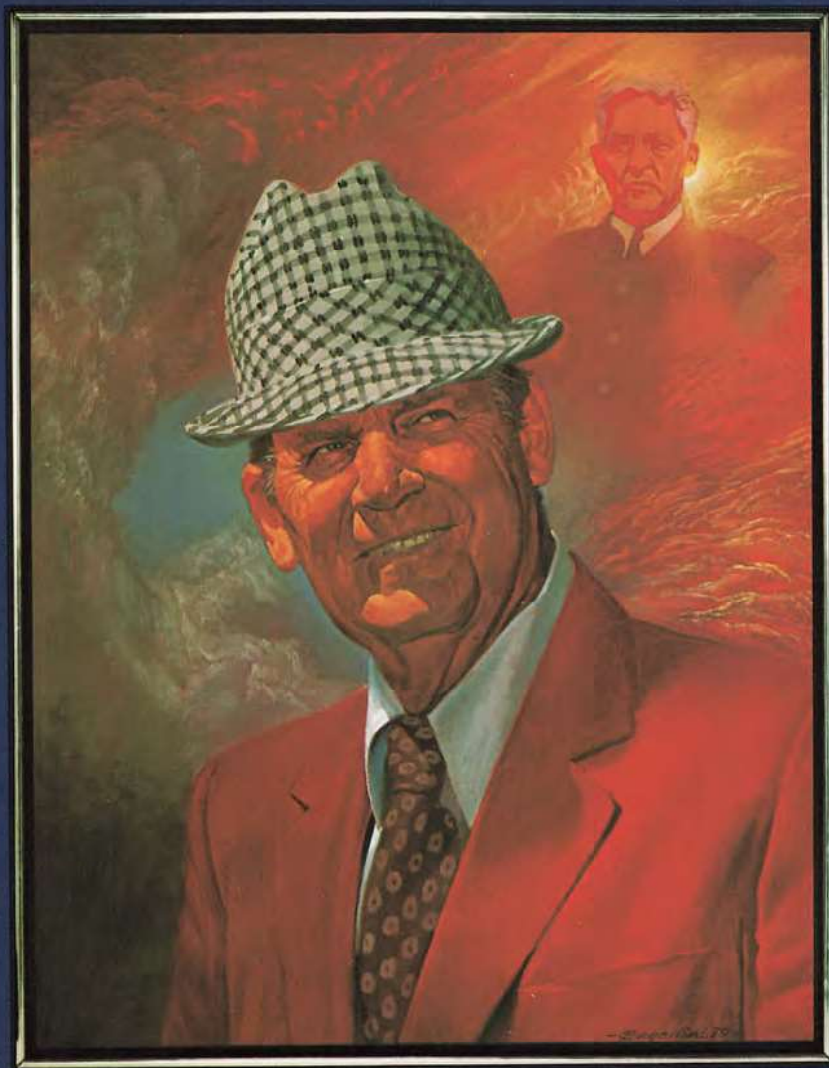
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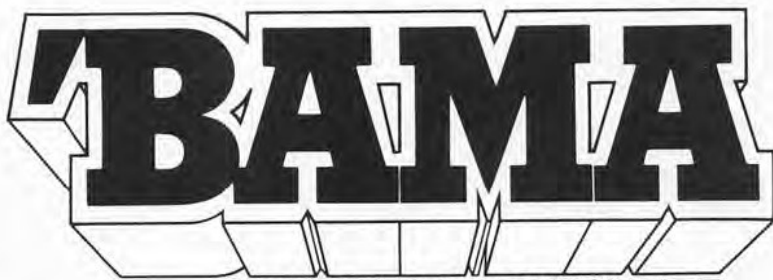


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If This Is December, It Must Be Basketball

by Kirk McNair

Alabama opens a new era of basketball this year as Wimp Sanderson assumes the controls as head coach after two decades as an assistant coach. Bama was to begin its season November 28 against Northern Iowa in Tuscaloosa, then play eight games in December, including an important Southeastern Conference game at Nashville against Vanderbilt on December 27.

Uncharacteristically, the schedule includes only one tournament—the Cable Car Classic at Santa Clara, California December 19 and 20, with host Santa Clara, Old Dominion and Wake Forest. Bama's other tournament, the Las Vegas Classic, was cancelled when the promoter ran into difficulties.

Following the December schedule, the Tide will play only conference games through the SEC tournament March 4-7.

In the past, Alabama has used its December schedule to prepare for the league race. However, because of the expanded NCAA tournament field, it is important to have the best possible record and coach Sanderson is hopeful of having his best team on the floor from the very beginning.

Here is a look at Bama's early opponents:

Northern Iowa

This game was scheduled for Friday,

November 28, in Tuscaloosa at 7:30 p.m. and may have been played by the time some of you receive this 'BAMA.

The Panthers are a newly-upgraded NCAA Division I team coached by Jim Berry. Northern Iowa returns four starters from last year's 12-13 team that played in Division II, but with 10 Division I opponents.

Northern Iowa lost only its playmaking guard, Jay Imhoff, from last year's team, and more than makes up for that loss with the return of Steve Peters, who was the Panthers' leading scorer in 1979 (12.3 points, 8.5 rebounds per game), but sat out last year because of knee surgery. Also returning are forward Tony Haupert (11.7 ppg, 6.0 rpg), guard-forward Dwayne Jackson (11.4 ppg, 4.9 rpg), center Bill Jones (10.3 ppg, 6.2 rpg) and guard Rod Underwood (15.0 ppg, 3.7 rpg), who was second team all-conference last season. The Panthers also expect big things from 6-11 soph center Ray Storck.

Wisconsin

This game is scheduled for Monday, December 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Tuscaloosa.

Perhaps Alabama's biggest non-conference victory of last year came against Wisconsin at Madison. The Tide was down 38-30 at the half, but battled back to take a 66-62 win in the only meeting Bama and the Badgers have had

in basketball. Two of the men who did the most for the Tide are back this year. Eddie Phillips had 18 points and a game-high 11 rebounds, while Ken Johnson contributed 14 points and seven rebounds. But Wisconsin returns three men who scored in double figures in the game last year, forward Claude Gregory (20 points, nine rebounds), guard Dan Hastings (12 points) and center Larry Petty (10 points). Those were better marks than all averaged for the season, Gregory finishing with 18.4 ppg, 8.8 rpg; Petty with 8.7 ppg, 6.0 rpg; and Hastings with 6.3 ppg. The 6-8 Gregory received All-Big Ten mention last year, despite Wisconsin's 15-14 record and eighth place finish in the conference. The Badgers hope that last year's somewhat mediocre record is something to build on since it was their first plus-500 mark since 1973-74. It came against opponents that included 11 NCAA or NIT tournament teams.

Wisconsin certainly would have been stronger this year except that guard Wes Matthews elected to go hardship in the NBA draft after having become the Badgers' second-leading all-time scorer in just two and a half seasons of play.

Petty, Gregory and Hastings are all three-year lettermen and Petty and Gregory are three-year starters. Also back are five other lettermen, guards John Bailey and Greg Dandridge and forwards

Keith Mitchell, Mike Kreklow and Garz Zinkgraf.

Coach Bill Cofield expects that defense will again be the Wisconsin strong point. The Badgers allowed only 65.9 points per game last year.

Florida Southern

This game is scheduled for Wednesday, December 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Tuscaloosa.

Florida Southern is a Division II school, but it is one of the best. Last year the Moccasins played 12 Division I teams and finished with a 28-5 record. The Mocs were 12-0 in Sunshine State conference play. Head coach, Dr. Hal Wissel, was national coach of the year in Division II.

All-America John Ebeling leads the pack of eight returning veterans, including four starters who averaged in double figures last year. The 6-8 center tossed in a school-record 64 percent of his shots from the floor, fourth best in Division II. He is just 30 points shy of the 1,000 point mark. Last year he averaged 17 ppg, 9.8 rpg. Other returning starters are forward Mike Haynes (14.3 ppg, 5.5 rpg), guard-forward Brian Radon (11.1 ppg, 3.0 rpg) and forward Felix Tertulien (10.6 ppg, 4.7 rpg). Other lettermen include point guards Moses Johnson and Clide Robertson. The team's only freshman, Benjie Bowman from Truman High School in the Bronx, New York, is also expected to challenge for the point guard spot.

Chris Dickey is a transfer from Westchester Community College in New York, the same school from which starters Hayes and Tertulien came. Another transfer is Bob Zipko, who played at Temple, then transferred and sat out last season.

LaSalle

This game is scheduled for Saturday, December 6, at 7:30 p.m. EST at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

Stanley Williams wasn't a starter when the Explorers played Alabama in Tuscaloosa a year ago. However, his 15-point performance in that game helped propel him into the first five as LaSalle went 22-9 and into the NCAA tournament. Last year the Explorers held off a strong second half Bama rally as the Tide came from six back at intermission to a six-point lead. The game was tied 10 times in the second half and Kurt Kanaskie put it away with a long shot at the buzzer for an 82-80 victory. Kanaskie, who has graduated, averaged 14.5 ppg last year, and had a game-high 24 against Bama. Also graduated is Mo Connolly, who had 12 points against the Tide and averaged 14.4 ppg, 5.9 rpg last year. But far and away



LaSalle's Stanley Williams wasn't a starter for the Explorers when they came to Tuscaloosa last year, but his 15-point performance in that game elevated the 6-8 center-forward into the first five.

LaSalle Photo

the biggest loss for coach Lefty Ervin is Michael Brooks, who averaged 24.1 ppg, 11.5 rpg for the season and had 17 points and 10 rebounds against the Tide. The Tide was led in that game by Ken Johnson with 21 points, Eddie Phillips with 19, the graduated Robert Scott with 16, and Eddie Adams with 14.

LaSalle returns four of its top seven players (guard Kevin Lynam, 8.9 ppg, and the 6-8 Williams, 7.8 ppg, 5.7 rpg the two starters) among nine lettermen back.

Along with Lynam, the Explorers will have Greg Webster at guard. The two were high school teammates and are considered as fine a tandem defensively as any guard combination in the country. Phil Burton, a 6-5 freshman, will challenge at guard.

Williams will be either at center or strong forward, depending on the progress of 7-1 redshirt sophomore Tom Piotrowski. Don Word, 6-5, is expected to be the small forward with soph Dave Kerins and freshman Brent Hagwood challenging for inside spots.

Coach Ervin expects LaSalle to be more defense oriented this year than last, his first as a head coach.

Texas Tech

This game is scheduled for Saturday, December 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Birmingham-Jefferson County Civic Center Coliseum, Bama's only appearance in Birmingham until the SEC tournament.

Coach Gerald Myers feels the Red Raiders plugged vital holes in rebounding and playmaking with recruiting and with the return of eight lettermen, including three starters, and one redshirt, Texas Tech should vastly improve on its 16-13 record of a year ago.

Tech finished 23rd in the nation last year in field goal accuracy with a 52.3 percent mark. Deadeye shooters return to the starting lineup in guard Jeff Taylor (13.4 ppg, 3.6 rpg), 6-8 center Ralph Brewster (11.0 ppg, 7.1 rpg) and 6-6 forward Ben Hill (9.7 ppg., 5.1 rpg). Taylor, who was second team All-Southwest Conference, is a junior, Brewster and Hill seniors. Hill shot 61 percent from the field as a sophomore, 59 percent last year—the two best marks in Texas Tech history.

The bench has good experience with the return of senior center Leslie Nichols (6-8), senior guard Dwight Williams, junior guard Steve Smith, sophomore guard

Nelson Franse and sophomore forward Joe Washington (6-5).

Newcomers are 6-6, 220 junior college transfer Clarence Swannegan, 6-8, 210 junior college transfer Ricky Guy and freshman point guard Bubba Jennings. Additionally, 6-6 forward David Reynolds is a redshirt freshman, having been injured last year. Swannegan appears to be the best bet to claim a forward spot as he averaged 14 ppg, 9.6 rpg on a junior college team (Tyler) that went 32-7 last year and finished third in the nation. Jennings is expected to be the point guard. He was a high school All-America in New Mexico, where he hit 61 percent from the field and averaged 33.8 points and 5.7 assists per game. His prep team was 77-9 in his three-year career, including one state championship and one runner-up spot.

Western Carolina

This game is scheduled for Monday, December 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Tuscaloosa.

Coach Steve Cottrell was named Southern Conference coach of the year last season after guiding the Cats to a 17-10 record and third place league finish. Western Carolina, starting two freshmen, two sophomores and a senior, had been predicted for the eighth place spot.

This is coach Cottrell's fourth Western Carolina team and he believes the rebuilding process is just about complete. The eight returning lettermen accounted for 80 percent of Western's offensive output last year.

The list of returnees is headed by 6-2 forward Greg Dennis, the league's leading scorer last year (21.3 ppg). He hit 56 percent from the field and was ranked 16th nationally in free throw shooting (196 of 226 for 87 percent). He could be moved to guard this year. The point guard will be Kevin Young, who had 159 assists and a 5.1 scoring average. The shooting guard last year was Ronnie Carr, who shot mostly from long range and averaged 17.4 ppg, fifth best in the conference. The other forward spot is held by 6-6½ Kenny Trimier, who led the league in rebounding last season (10.2), as well as averaging 12.2 ppg. Carr and Trimier were both named to the conference All-Freshman team.

Backup men include point guard Larry Caldwell, a two-year starter prior to last season; senior Clarence DesBordes, a 6-6 defensive specialist; soph forward Greg Young; and 6-9 sophomore center Si Simmons (3.3 ppg).

New members of the team are 6-7

Old Dominion University is expected to have another strong team this year after having gone 25-5 and into the NCAA tournament last season. Leading the way for Old Dominion are forward Ronnie McAdoo (top) and guard Bobby Vaughn.

Old Dominion Photos



center Bill Utley, a junior college transfer; 6-8 freshman Pat Sharp, who can play center or either forward; 6-8 freshman center Mike MacFarlane; and 5-11 guard Quentin Moore.

CABLE CAR CLASSIC Old Dominion

This game will be played Friday, December 19 at 9 p.m. PST at Santa Clara, California.

The fact that host Santa Clara is playing Wake Forest in the first round of this tournament is a good indication that Old Dominion is expected to have a good basketball team. Last year the Monarchs, who in recent years may have been better known for their outstanding women's team, posted a 25-5 record and won the ECAC championship and went to the NCAA tournament. Gone from that team is All-America forward Ronnie Valentine, Old Dominion's all-time leading scorer.

However, coach Paul Webb returns starting 6-6 forward Ronnie McAdoo (14.4 ppg, 7.3 rpg); starting 6-10 sophomore center Mark West (4.8 ppg, 7.1 rpg and MVP in the ECAC South tournament); and three men who have started at guard spots—point man Grant Robinson (7.8 ppg, 4.6 assists per game) and second

guards Bobby Vaughan (9.2 ppg before being injured) and Billy Mann (7.3 ppg).

Four men are in the fight for the other forward spot. They are sophomores Tim Southerland (6-7) and Bert Kragtswijk (6-10) and newcomers 6-8 junior college transfer Tom Perry and 6-7 freshman Ray Broxton.

Tommy Branch, a 6-5 swingman, is expected to be the sixth man as he was last year, when he averaged 9.5 ppg, 3.0 rpg. Other depth will come from 6-10 junior center Erik Griekspoor and 6-2 redshirted soph guard Ricky Adams. There's also the possibility of 6-4 forward Ricky Harmon being in the picture opposite McAdoo. He transferred from Syracuse and sat out last season, but he is hampered by a serious knee injury.

Alabama's second round game will be played at 6 p.m. PST if the Tide loses to Old Dominion, at 8 p.m. if Bama wins in the opener. The opponent will be either Santa Clara or Wake Forest, depending on the winner of their opening game.

Santa Clara

Coach Carroll Williams has eight lettermen plus one quality redshirt returning and expects at least three new recruits to be of help this season, but the Broncos

lost all-time scoring leader Kurt Rambis, guard Londale Theus and forward Gary Carpenter. They combined for over 60 percent of Santa Clara's offensive production last year, as well as over 18 rebounds per game.

Two full-time starters and three others who received starting nods during the year return. Seniors Ted Whittington, 6-7 forward, and John Kovaleski, 5-10 guard, started every game a year ago. Junior Tony Gower, 6-1, senior Garry Mendenhall, 6-3, and soph Kevin Bowers, 6-6, all logged playing time in the starting lineup. Both Whittington and Gower lead the returning players with 8.1 scoring averages, while Bowers tops the rebounding with a 4.5 mark. Gary Hopkins, 6-6, Cecil Morris, 6-5, and Lance Jackson, 6-0, are all sophs with experience.

Among the new faces is 6-4 junior guard redshirt Bill Duffy, a transfer from Minnesota. New recruits include 6-4 forward Derryl Williams, a junior college transfer; 6-6 freshman forward Michael Norman; and 6-1 freshman guard Terry Davis.

Wake Forest

Coach Carl Tacy's Deacons were only 13-14 last year with a 4-10 league mark that earned Wake Forest seventh place in



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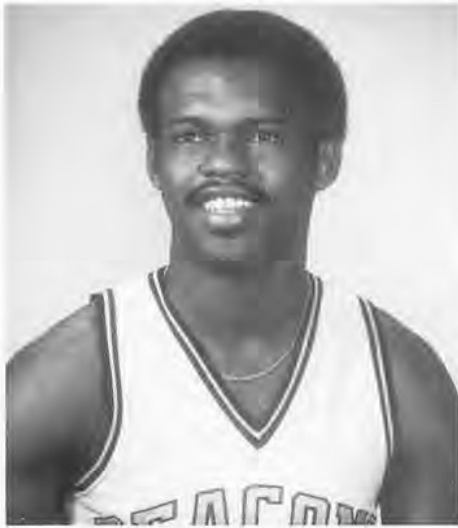
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the Atlantic Coast Conference. However, the Deacons have their five leading scorers and rebounders returning among eight lettermen and Wake Forest expects its youth movement of the past couple of seasons to pay off. The Deacons also get back the services of 1979 starting guard Frank Johnson, a senior who was red-shirted with an injury last year after averaging 5.6 ppg his junior year and earning second team All-ACC both as a sophomore and junior.

The Deacons expect to return to their running style of play this year, as well as to pressure defense. Last year a lack of depth and experience prevented that.

Jim Johnstone returns for his third year as starting center. The 6-10 junior averaged 9.5 ppg, 5.2 rpg last year. At forward the incumbents are 6-6 junior Alvis Rogers (15.4 ppg, 6.6 rpg) and 6-8 junior Guy Morgan (11.4 ppg, 7.3 rpg).

Depth at the inside positions will come from 6-9 senior Chuck Dahms, freshman Anthony Teachey, senior Will Singleton and freshman Glenn Mayers.

The brightest spot for the Deacons is at guard. In addition to the return of Johnson, Wake Forest adds freshmen Scott Davis and Danny Young to go along with returning players Mike Helms (11.5 ppg) and Kenny Vaughns. Davis is the younger brother of collegiate stars Mickey and Brad.

Vanderbilt

Alabama opens the SEC season with this game on Saturday, December 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Nashville. The return match will be the final Bama game before the SEC tournament, a televised affair at noon on Saturday, February 28.

Vanderbilt was 13-13 last year, 7-12 in the SEC, good only for a tie for seventh place. The Commodores of second-year

coach Richard Schmidt were hit by a critical injury in the first game when Charles Davis went down with an ankle injury that forced him to be redshirted. Now he's reunited with Mike Rhodes as Vandy brings back the "Town and Country Show." Davis, a 6-7 power forward, averaged 18.6 rpg in 1979 and was first team All-SEC. Rhodes wasn't starting in the early going last year, but the 6-5 guard-forward soon played his way back to the starting five and averaged 18.4 ppg. The Commodores lost point guard Tommy Springer and guard Mark Elliott to graduation.

Other returning starters for Vandy are forward Ted Young, 10.0 ppg, 5.9 rpg, and center Willie Jones, 9.0 ppg, 5.7 rpg.

The Commodores have depth inside with veteran senior Brian Allsmiller (6.8 ppg), junior transfer (from Centenary) John Derenbecker and freshmen Jeff Turner, Kevin Linder and possibly Al Miller, although Miller will probably be used in backcourt.

Rhodes will go to guard this year, as will James Williams, who started the first nine games last year at quick forward before back and knee injuries limited his play. Other guard candidates, in addition to Miller, are sophs Jimmy Gray and Doug Weikert and freshmen Jimmy Lenz and Al McKinney.

Last year the Tide won the first game handily in Tuscaloosa, 90-68, as Phillip Lockett scored 18 points, Ken Johnson and Robert Scott 16 each and Eddie Adams and Mike Davis 10 each. In the rematch at Nashville, Bama held on from a 10-point halftime lead to a 79-72 win. The Commodores brought it close, but Davis, Phillips and Scott hit crucial shots down the stretch. Rhodes had 25 for Vandy in a losing effort.

Tennessee

Alabama's first game in January will be on Saturday the third, a 3 p.m. televised game from Tuscaloosa. The rematch will be at 7:30 p.m. EST January 31 in Knoxville. Because the January issue of 'BAMA will be fighting holiday season mail problems, here is a preview of the Vols.

Probably no Southeastern Conference team was hit harder by losses than were the Vols. In addition to All-SEC forward Reggie Johnson (19.4 ppg, 6.7 rpg), point guard Bert Bertelkamp, and starting center Kevin Nash (who had eligibility remaining), Tennessee lost Chuck Threeths, Ralph Parton and Mike Stapleton to graduation. Then this fall the Vols were thunderstruck with the news that Howard Wood, who played as substitute center but averaged only behind Johnson in scoring (13.1 ppg) and rebounding (5.2 rpg), could be academically ineligible this year.

The only returning starters for the Vols are guard Gary Carter (9.8 ppg, 4.6 rpg) and forward Steve Ray (6.7 pg, 2.7 rpg). Both are juniors. Wood, a senior, will probably be eligible.

Top men to fill in spots appear to be 6-7 Dale Ellis (7.2 ppg, 3.6 rpg) at the high post 6-10 freshman Dan Federmann at the low post and non-scholarshipped Ed Littleton at guard.

Don Devoe would appear to have his work cut out for him if he is to guide the Vols to a third straight NCAA tournament appearance this season.

Obviously, there will be some changes in what to expect from these teams and what actually occurs. Injuries, unexpected performances (good and bad), and other circumstances may dictate changes in personnel and style of play.

Here Are More Prospects

The last issue of 'BAMA included a number of prospects being recruited by major colleges. Those upon which we reported were those who had responded to questionnaires by press time. It was in no way meant to be the final Crimson Tide list, although it is quite likely that Bama signees will include many of them.

Since the November issue of 'BAMA we have received additional replies from prep prospects. Here is a look at them:

From Alabama—

Linemen, Linebackers

James Derico, 6-2, 230, Montgomery Lee, is a linebacker. He has been a three-year starter. He has averaged 12 tackles per game this year. He runs a 4.6 40. James was named to a Birmingham newspaper's "10 Most Wanted" list as a top prospect, listed seventh.

David Gilmer, 6-4, 242, Etowah, is a center on offense, end on defense. He has announced that he is committed to Alabama. He, too, was among the state's "10 Most Wanted," listed second behind Hardy Walker of Huntsville, who has also committed to Alabama. In one game this year, due to other backs being injured, Gilmer showed his versatility by shifting to fullback, gaining 84 yards. He runs a 4.76 40.

Emanuel King, 6-4, 220, Leroy, is a tight end on offense and end on defense. Emanuel is probably best known as a basketball player, having made all-state last year as a junior, but will probably play football in college. His top game this year, his third as a football letterman, saw him catch three passes for touchdowns with total yardage of 102. He also scored a touchdown with a 52-yard fumble recovery and return. He runs a 4.8 40, bench presses 240.



Alan Manley

Tandy Rogers, 6-3, 225, Birmingham Parker, plays all defensive line positions, but would probably be a noseguard in college. He was leader of a defense that turned in six shutouts this year, averaging 11.5 tackles and six assists per game. He runs a 4.7 40. He was eighth on the state's "10 Most Wanted" list.

Backs, Ends

Robert Lee Harris, 5-11, 175, Demopolis, is a running back. As a junior he had one game in which he scored five rushing touchdowns and one on a 98-yard interception return and had another game in which he tied the game with a 75-yard touchdown run and won it in overtime with another TD rush. He's also played basketball and baseball. His brother, Joe, played

basketball at Stillman College in Tuscaloosa.

From other states—

Linemen, Linebackers

Chetty Bivens, 6-5, 205, Frederick Douglass of Atlanta, is a defensive end and tackle. He has also played basketball and participated in track and field. He runs a 4.8 40, bench presses 190.

Bob Brown, 6-5, 265, Chelmsford (Massachusetts), is a tackle on both offense and defense. In addition to three football letters, he has won two as a basketball center, three as a shot put man in track and one as a heavyweight wrestler. His top single game performance this year had him grading 87 percent on offense and intercepting a pass on defense. His father, Bob Sr., played football at Boston University, while his cousin Jack Casey participated in track at Boston College. He runs a 5.1 40 and bench presses 300.

Kenny Calhoun, 6-1, 190, Astronaut of Titusville, Florida, is a tight end on offense and linebacker on defense. This is his third year of football and he is also a long jumper in track and a forward in basketball. He's had two game-winning interception returns, one of 99 yards in a state playoff game. He runs a 4.9 40, bench presses 300.

George Connolly, 6-3, 256, Brevard (North Carolina), is a guard on offense, tackle on defense. Among his top performances were grading out 98 percent on defense with 13 unassisted tackles in one game, recovering four fumbles in another. He also plays baseball and wrestles. He runs a 4.8 40, bench presses 375.

Britt Estes, 6-1, 220, Northeast of North Little Rock, Arkansas, is a center and

defensive lineman. His father, Neal, is his coach and played at Texas-Arlington. His top performance saw him block a punt to set up the game's only touchdown and turn in 15 tackles in the shutout. He runs a 4.9 40 and bench presses 270.

Bill Fralic, 6-5, 260, Penn Hills of Pittsburgh, is a two-way tackle. His brother Michael played at South Carolina, brother Joseph at Marshall. He's won three letters each in football and wrestling and his football teams have won three league championships. He says he doesn't think he'll play football in the South. He runs a 4.8 40, bench presses 425.

Ricky Holt, 6-5, 225, Tift County of Tifton, Georgia, is a tight end on offense, end on defense. Among his top games have been one in which he had five receptions for 128 yards and two touchdowns, another in which he intercepted two passes and returned them for touchdowns. He's also a track hurdler. He runs a 4.7 40, bench presses 355.

Alan Manley, 6-4, 249, Deerfield-Windsor of Albany, Georgia, is a noseguard. His father, Gayle, played football at Georgia Tech. His top performance this year saw him cause one fumble, recover two and turn in 15 tackles, including a quarterback sack. He has won three letters each in football, basketball, baseball and track, winning the state championship in the shot put. His favorite college athlete is E.J. Junior. He runs a 5.0 40, bench presses 270.

Keith Rawlins, 6-2, 220, Forest Park (Georgia), is a two-way tackle. He has been all-county for two years. Among his top games have been grading 88 percent and 90 percent. In one game, in which he played only spot defense, he had four



Todd Upton

tackles, three of them for lost yardage. He's also earned letters as a shot put and discus man in track. He runs a 4.9 40, bench presses 315.

Ralph Smith, 6-3, 205, Cedar Grove of Ellenwood, Georgia, is a tight end and defensive end. His uncle, Larry Kouri, played football at Cincinnati, while his brother Ron played at Princeton. His favorite college player is Jim Bob Harris. Among his top games have been catching

a winning touchdown pass on a fourth-down play, making 11 tackles and four assists, and deflecting three option pitches and making three quarterback sacks. He also plays soccer and golf. He runs a 4.8 40, bench presses 205.

Todd Upton, 6-5, 250, Alcoa (Tennessee), is an offensive tackle and noseguard. He has been one of the top performers in Tennessee for two years, leading his team to the state championship as a junior. He has also lettered in basketball and as a shot put man in track and field. His father played football at Morristown Junior College. He runs a 4.9 40 and bench presses 368.

Backs, Ends

Knox Culpepper, 6-1, 200, Lovett of Atlanta, is a running back and linebacker. His father played football at Georgia. He earned the *Atlanta Constitution* Lineman of the Week Award for a game in which he had 84 of his team's 85 rushing yards and made 14 individual tackles and nine assists and blocked a field goal attempt. He also won the state wrestling championship at 189 pounds as a sophomore. This is his fourth year of football and he has won three letters in wrestling and one each in track and baseball. He runs a 4.8 40, bench presses 270.

Joe Phillips, 5-11, 187, Simpson of Franklin, Kentucky, is a quarterback and defensive back. He led his team to the state championship as a junior. Among his top games were one in which he rushed for 149 yards and two touchdowns on 10 carries and passed for another score. He has also lettered in basketball and as a sprinter and long jumper in track. He runs a 4.6 40, bench presses 240.

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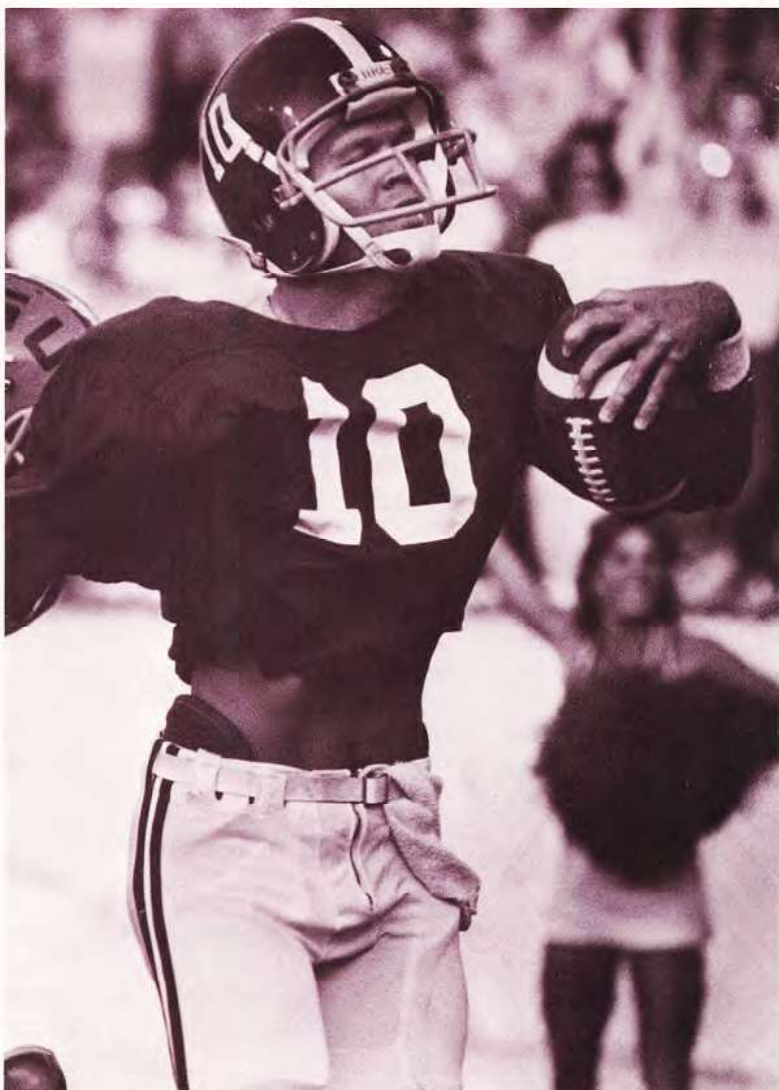
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Eddie Phillips:

A Quality Career

by Kirk McNair

Quality, not quantity, best describes the basketball career of Eddie Phillips. The junior star of Alabama's Crimson Tide has played the game for only four years prior to this season, but what years they have been. Eddie, who just turned 19 and will be graduated from the University of Alabama at the unusually young age of 20, thought until midway through his senior year of high school that he would be performing on the football field in college. But a later try at basketball has reshaped his future.

"I had hoped to go to college on a football scholarship," remembers Eddie, who was a tight end and defensive end at Parker High School in Birmingham. "Coach (Cap) Brown talked me into going out for the basketball team my junior season. I really didn't play much that year, but my senior year I started playing and getting some attention. I had planned to go to Grambling and play football, but coach Brown told me to wait until after basketball season before deciding. He told me that if I continued to improve I had a chance to be a decent basketball player.

"My first love then was football, but the big schools weren't interested in me as a football player. I finally decided that playing basketball would be less strenuous for my body, that I had a chance to play basketball longer than football, and that I could play at a big name school close to home. Whichever sport I chose I was determined to do my best. I would never second-guess my decision, but I think I would have done all right in either. I still go to football games, but of course now basketball is number one with me."

Almost everyone who sees the 6-7, 225-pound Phillips wonders "How did Bear Bryant let him get away from football?" just as they asked about former Tide basketball star Reggie King, also built along the lines of a tight end.

There's little question that Phillips will be expected to carry much of the load for coach Wimp Sanderson's Crimson Tide basketball team again this year. He was named to the 10-man Converse All-America team last year, as well as earn-

ing All-Southeastern Conference honors. Eddie led the Crimson Tide in scoring (16.7), rebounding (11.4), field goal percentage (.514) and blocked shots (32) during the 1979-80 season. He ranked second in the SEC and 12th in the nation in rebounding and ninth in the SEC in scoring. His top scoring and rebounding games of his career both came during his sophomore season. He scored 30 points against Mississippi State and pulled down 20 rebounds in an overtime victory at the University of Georgia. He was named to the All-Sun Bowl Tournament team last year.

In two seasons Eddie has 979 career points. Alabama's all-time leading scorer, Reggie King, had 849 points after two years. King, a two-time All-America at Alabama who now plays for the Kansas City Kings (see Page 26), scored 2,168 points during his four-year career at Alabama.

Following the 1979-80 season Phillips was honored by a campus fraternity (Theta Chi) as the University's "Sophomore Athlete of the Year." As a freshman Phillips was named the SEC's "Freshman Player of the Year." During his freshman season he set a school record with a .602 field goal percentage, averaged 14.5 points and 7.4 rebounds per game. He trailed only Reggie King in both scoring and rebounding. He also set an Alabama record for points scored by a freshman in varsity play with 477, exactly 100 more than Leon Douglas had as a freshman in 1973.

Eddie opened his varsity career in fine style with 25 points, although Bama suffered a disappointing loss to Wagner in that game in New York in 1978. He scored in double figures 25 of 30 times as a sophomore and 29 of 33 times as a freshman.

Although he had played high school basketball a relatively short time, he was the recipient of many honors, including being named Alabama's "Mr. Basketball." He was also named the outstanding member of the state's Super Five team and the Most Valuable Player in the state 4A tournament.

On the theory that Phillips must be outstanding if Alabama is to compete this year, Eddie has been getting special

practice attention. With the elevation of coach Sanderson to the top spot, there was room for another assistant coach. Selected was Don Maestri, who had been an assistant at Mississippi State and also one of the most outstanding prep coaches in Louisiana. Each day coach Maestri works in a special pre-practice drill with Phillips.

"Eddie works as hard as any player I've ever been associated with in pre-season drills," says coach Maestri. "When he starts he works solidly through the entire practice with no let up. This will help him this season late in a game when he's fatigued and we have to have him. It's also a great leadership trait when the so-called star of the team works that way." Coach Maestri's drills are designed to give Eddie continuous repetition on the shots that he can expect to get in a game. "These are the shots we feel that he will get and that the opponents will have a hard time keeping him from making. He's improved his technique and his concentration and we hope that he'll get a lot of three-point plays this year."

In order for Eddie to make three point plays, of course, he'll have to make free throws, and that has been a weakness for him and for Alabama in the past. Eddie hit only 60.4 percent of his foul shots last year, just under the team mark of 61 percent. Because he shoots so many more free throws than any other Tider, it is important that he improve his foul shooting.

"We're using a 'muscle memory' technique and I believe it's working," says coach Maestri. "Your mind is designed to memorize, of course, but so are your muscles. Eddie is now using the exact same form, the exact same technique on every free throw, and he's shooting a lot of them. He may still miss some, but now when he misses it's just by a hair. We expect a dramatic rise in his free throw shooting percentage this year."

Head coach Wimp Sanderson is convinced that "Eddie wants to be a complete basketball player. He worked awfully Bama's star basketball player Eddie Phillips was Bama's leading scorer last year after having set a Crimson Tide record for field goal accuracy as a freshman. He's getting extra work on "his shots" this year.

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hard in our off-season conditioning program and is in the best shape he's ever been in. I think that's part of the maturing process. We can't make them work hard in off-season conditioning; they have to want to. And this year Eddie really did. He wants to be a better shooter and he wants to be a better defensive player and he's doing the things to accomplish those goals. He's always been good on the boards."

When coach Maestri was an assistant coach at Mississippi State he prepared the scouting report on Alabama and admits that in some ways he underestimated Phillips. "I think the most important trait he has that you don't pick up immediately is his quickness. For a man his size he has amazing quickness and agility. I think he's also a better defensive player than he's been given credit for being."

The Tide assistant coach also points out a change in Phillips' role with the Tide, a role that Eddie recognizes. "He is absolutely team-oriented," says coach Maestri, "and that is such a strong trait in an outstanding player. You talk to him about his goals and they are all related to the team's success: winning the conference, going to the NCAA playoffs. He also recognizes that his role has changed in the past two years."

Indeed he does. "The first year I just wanted to contribute whatever I could. I was a follower and looking up to the leaders. Now I'm in a position where I have to be a leader," says Eddie.

Phillips is convinced that the Tide's goal of winning the conference started with the off-season program. "On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays we concentrated on weight lifting and did a little running," Phillips says. "Tuesdays and Thursdays were the running days. We went out to the golf course (where Bama's cross country team performs) and ran up to three miles a day.

"I'm in much better shape than ever before, basically because of the off-season program. We put more into it this year than any since I've been here.

"I think as a result of it we'll all be better. I wanted to work on my conditioning and on my defense, being consistent without fouls, and I think if I hustle I can be better in those areas. The hard work should help me.

"I think I'm quicker this year and I think our entire team is. I look for us to run more this year. We're not going to overpower anyone, so we'll have to use quickness if we're going to win.

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"Coach Maestri has taken it on himself to make me the best player I can be. He's working hard trying to make me better, so naturally I'm going to work hard at it. I just want to be able to do anything it takes for us to win. I think I was a better player as a sophomore than I was as a freshman and that I'll be a better player this year than I was last year. If I improve in the areas I'm weak in and build on the areas in which I'm strong and it contributes to winning, then I'll be satisfied.

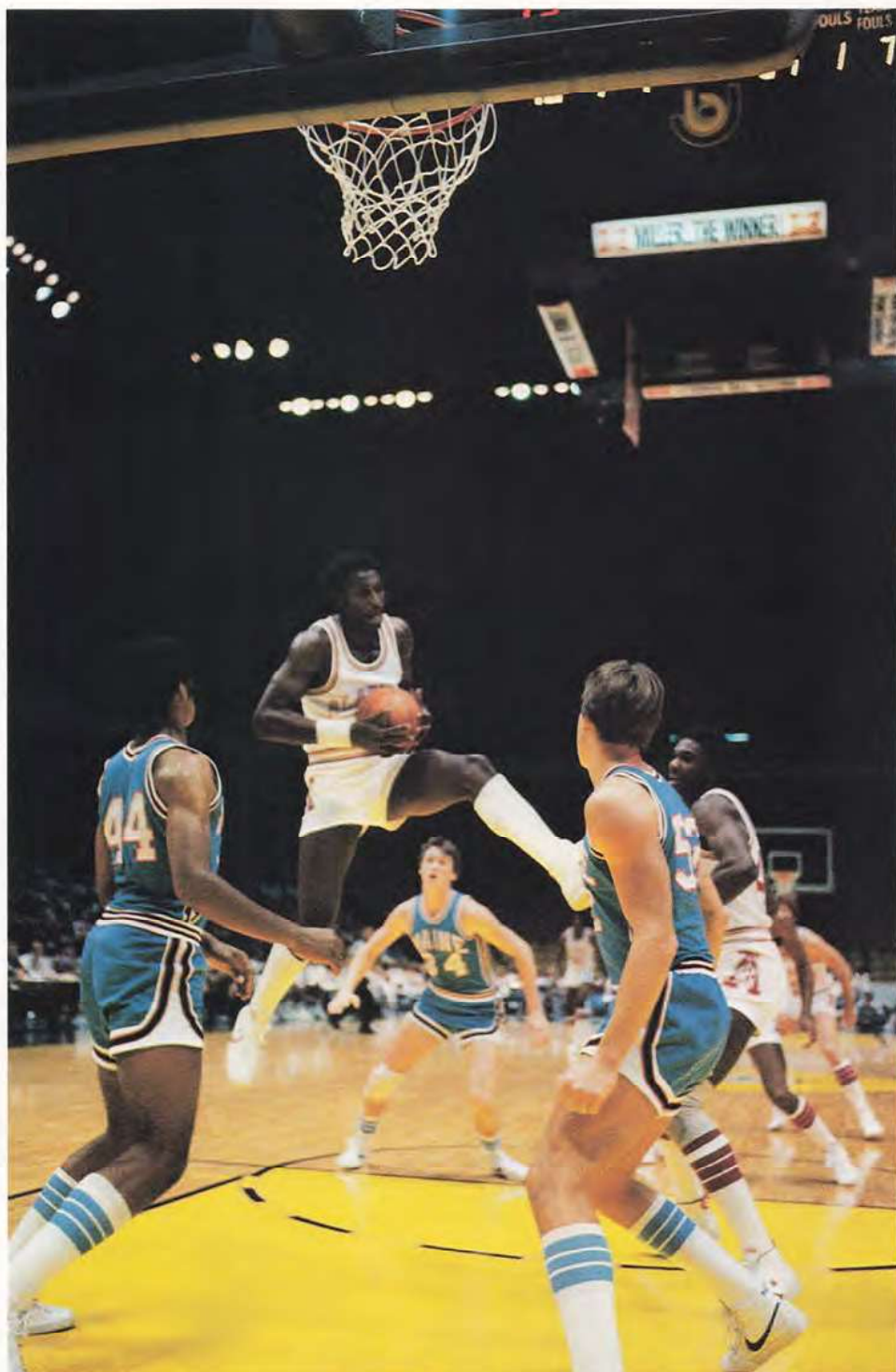
"Overall, this has been the hardest-working group of players since I've been here. We're making progress every day."

Eddie says that he was nervous as a freshman. "I wasn't used to all the traveling and I'll admit I was awed by it all, particularly playing in the big arenas, playing before large opposing crowds and playing against excellent basketball players every game. Last year I was much more relaxed in those situations."

It's hard to believe he was too awed as a freshman. One of Bama's biggest wins in that 22-11 campaign was a 68-67 win over Mississippi State in Starkville. State had opened up a big lead and the Tide was in foul trouble with Reggie King out of the game and Phillips and Ken Johnson playing with four each. But Bama made a couple of defensive plays and had a last shot at victory, down one point with 14 seconds to play. Johnson put it up from the perimeter, but the ball bounced off the rim. Phillips was in position for the rebound and put it in for the winning points.

"Reggie was like a coach on the bench when he fouled out," Eddie remembers. "He told me that I had to take over on the boards and to keep playing hard. I was able to get the last rebound because they were fronting me, keeping me from getting the ball in close for a shot."

It's an obvious goal of Alabama opponents to keep Phillips from getting the basketball. Last year during the SEC tournament Ole Miss head coach Bob Weltlich was watching Bama against LSU. "They're keeping the ball away from Phillips on offense and that means he won't get the job done on the defensive end," observed coach Weltlich. Whether that was a trait of Eddie as a sophomore, coach Sanderson is convinced that it won't be true this year. "Eddie is going to get his points, but more than that I'm convinced that he's going to be a top defensive player every night," says coach San-



Eddie Phillips ranked second in the Southeastern Conference and 12th in the nation last year in rebounding and is the SEC's leading returning rebounder this year.

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derson. "He works hard at all phases of the game. He was a better defensive player last year than he was as a freshman and everything he's done in pre-season leads me to believe he'll be better yet this year."

Alabama is in a transition this year with coach Sanderson having replaced his old boss C. M. Newton as head coach. Eddie doesn't see it as a problem. "Coach

Sanderson was really the forwards' coach last year, and of course he recruited many of us," says Phillips. "We've been around him, know his style and his likes and dislikes, so there's been no great transition. We still have three of the four coaches we had last year. We're using basically the same offenses and same defenses we've used in the past, although we have a few new wrinkles and we'll probably run more. There's really been no adjustment to

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Randy Scott:

Another Great One

by Hank Brownstone

Matt Edwards, a Mississippi State University offensive guard, was four days away from a game against Southeastern Conference and national power Alabama when he started discussing Crimson Tide personnel.

Football players do that, you know, sometimes to con the opposition and sometimes to help motivate themselves.

But when Edwards started talking about Alabama senior linebacker Randy Scott, his voice became lower and his mood became more serious.

"That Scott amazes me," Edwards said. "He is one of the hardest hitters in the conference. He squares up on people and pops them real good when making tackles. A lot of people grab and wrestle ball carriers to the ground. But not him. No sir, he puts the hurt on opposing players.

"Frankly, I dread trying to block him every time we play Alabama."

Reputations are not manufactured by promotional aces, they are earned. And Scott, 6-foot-1, 215 pounds, has developed clout around the SEC comparable to the way he punishes the opposition.

Still, the soft-spoken Georgian refuses to toot his own horn.

"No, I don't think I've reached a level where you could compare me to the great linebackers who have played at Alabama," Scott says. "I just don't have as much ability as people like Lee Roy Jordan, Barry Krauss and Rich Wingo. To me,

One reason that Randy Scott is so effective is his desire to be in the middle of the action on every play. To find him, look for the football.

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those people seem too great to compare me to them. I just don't fit in that lineup.

"I don't have much ability. I have to make up for it with intensity, preparation and, maybe, intelligence.

"Along those same lines, I still have something to strive for as a player. I'm still learning. I hope I'm getting better every week. My goal is to play my best game in my last one. I want to play at peak efficiency in our bowl game this year."

But . . .

"That No. 50 is impressive. He seems to have all of the mechanics down to a science. His mobility is a little questionable, but he sure seems to be around the ball a lot. And, certainly, he knows something about hitting. He puts his bonnet right on the numbers, just the way coach Bryant likes."

The man doing the talking?

Lee Roy Jordan, who set standards as an Alabama linebacker from 1960 to 1962 that have become Crimson Tide measuring sticks for greatness. Jordan, of course, went on to an all-National Football League career with the Dallas Cowboys—playing with size and smack comparable to that used by Scott.

Jordan offered praise of Scott after watching him in the 1979 homecoming game at Bryant-Denny Stadium in Tuscaloosa.

"I like hitting people, no doubt about that," Scott says. "I enjoy contact. I love making tackles. But there's a responsibility involved in that, too. The way our defense is set up, Thomas Boyd (the other starting linebacker, a junior) and I are expected to make 80 percent of the tackles. If we fail, the team fails. That's the last thing I want to see happen. I want this team to win."

No less an authority than coach Bryant says "He's right in the middle of everything. He is a fine football player. We don't have many players who know how to lay the wood to somebody, but Randy Scott does."

His position coach, Jeff Rouzie, says "Jeff does everything we ask of him. Unquestionably, he's an outstanding defensive player whose actions speak louder than words. He's also a leader in practice and games. We expect a lot of all of our linebackers and so far they've generally delivered.

"We like to think that we have a great linebacker tradition at Alabama and Randy and the others playing this year are

ground when the runner is laying there under you.

"If there is a rugged image, I like it."

"We don't have many who know how to lay the wood to somebody, but Randy Scott does."

—Paul Bryant

certainly adding to that tradition." Among others in that line is coach Rouzie, an outstanding performer before injuries curtailed his career in the early 1970s.

After nine games this season, Scott was as happy as a lark. Alabama was winning to the tune of an 8-1 record—Mississippi State and Edwards shocked the Crimson Tide 6-3—and he had made 73 tackles, second to Boyd by 13 on statistics sheets.

Scott proved his competitive savvy in the loss. As Mississippi State attempted a field goal in an effort to stretch its final margin in the fourth quarter, the fiery linebacker charged through the middle of the line to block the ball, giving Alabama a final chance at victory. Stunned by the defeat, he played brilliantly in a 28-7 victory over Louisiana State the following week, leading his team with 11 tackles.

Again, he put the hurt on his opponents.

"I know it's a good lick when the opponent is on his back behind the line of scrimmage," Scott says. "I can feel a solid lick and the runner can, too.

"It's a good feeling to get up from the

While Scott is an animal of a player, he is reserved off the field—to the point, it seems, of being shy. He rarely goes out of his way to engage in conversation, but is quick with a pleasing smile. His teammates view him as a leader, which might be the reason coach Bryant asks him to call defensive signals in games.

His personality considered, it seems almost amazing that Scott works himself into such frenzies for games. It is not surprising that he does so in a way that typifies his style of living—relaxed, quiet and serious-minded.

Yes, while others turn to loud music and emotional pep talks to help prepare them for games, Scott turns to solitude—more specifically, thoughts of the man who gave him an existence, turned him toward football and left him so tragically and so soon.

"I sometimes think about my dad," Scott says. "He died when I was 13 years old. I think about how he would want me to play football. I can still see his face. I hope he's pleased with the way I've played at Alabama.

"I also want to please my mom. She

knows very little about football, but she has a way of knowing when I play bad."

Charles and Eola Scott can be proud of their son. He has developed into an all-star candidate in football and a fine young man in life. He is a mirrored reflection of his dad, who worked so long and so hard to make a print shop a success in hometown Decatur that it probably cost him his life.

"Dad always taught us hard work is the only way to succeed," says Scott, who puts that lesson to work every day on the practice field. "He always worked hard to make his business a success, late at night and on Saturdays and Sundays. He worked too hard at it. He did it so I could get a college education. he was the hardest-working man I've seen. Maybe that's the main characteristic he left instilled in me."

Scott remembers the days leading up to the death of his dad like they were a part of last week. He remembers his dad becoming ill at the end of a family outing, a fishing trip. He remembers the diagnosis, a brain tumor, surgery, false hope and death.

He also recalls one major disappointment Charles Scott experienced during his life.

"My older brother, Howard, was a good football player and Dad wanted to see him get a college scholarship," Scott says. "But he never received one. Dad was hurt real bad. I made up my mind then to make him happy by earning one."

Scott started working on that goal during his pre-teen years, when he took flings at youth football and youth soccer. He says football taught him to hit at an early age. He credits soccer with helping him develop agility.

While playing for coach Harold Henderson at Columbia High School he developed talents that had recruiters bubbling with excitement. Always a big play man, he had one game in which he made 15 individual tackles, assisted on 12 tackles and recovered two fumbles.

Alabama made a plea, as did many other schools.

"I could stand in my yard at home and hear the Georgia Tech band playing," Scott says. "A lot of my friends went to school there and they wanted me to. But I wanted to come to Alabama."

Scott made that decision after a ploy offered by then Georgia Tech coach Pepper Rodgers backfired.

"Randy was a great talent," Rodgers said last year. "He still is, for that matter. I



Scott says that Alabama's defense is designed to have the linebackers make the tackles. If that's the case, it's working as Randy and Thomas Boyd are Bama's tackle leaders.

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told him if he wanted to go to college, he should come to Georgia Tech, but if he wanted to join the Army, he should go to Alabama. He opted for combat."

Since, Scott has become a wicked foot soldier. As a freshman, he established himself as the hardest hitter on the team. He finished fourth on the seasonal tackle chart as a sophomore. He starred as a

starter during his junior season, a second straight Alabama run to a national championship. He has received the Lee Roy Jordan Headhunter Award as the top defensive player on the team the last two springs.

The word headhunter has a vicious connotation. Scott could wear it as a middle name.

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make as there would have been with a new coach from outside who had a radically different basketball philosophy."

Will Eddie be a marked man in the Alabama attack this year? "I hope not," says Eddie, "but more than that I think not. We have Ken (Johnson), who is a three-year starter; Phillip Lockett; and Mike Davis and Eddie Adams at the guards. They've all played well for Alabama in the past and everyone knows that they can play very well. I think we have the kind of team that most teams won't try to shut one man down; if they do, someone else will pick it up. We're not a one-man team; we're a team that will have five men on the court together and I think everyone's capable of holding his own.

"We have the depth and experience we haven't had in the last two years. I'm going into the season with a lot more confidence we can play competitive basketball," he says. "I think everyone on the team feels the same way. I think each day we've come out with good intensity. Basketball is different from football in preparation. We don't have spring training and then we have a month and a half of practice before we play our first game. You might expect the intensity to level off or even decrease at some point in the pre-season because of all the repetition, but

the coaches have done a good job of keeping us going and we haven't suffered a letdown. We're very enthusiastic about the upcoming season."

Perhaps more than any other athletes, basketball players play their game year-round. Eddie and his Alabama teammates find ways to get together throughout the summer either in Tuscaloosa or Birmingham for pickup games. Also included are prominent Tide alumni, such as professionals T. R. Dunn, Reggie King and Leon Douglas, which adds to the competitiveness.

This summer Eddie was able to take part in another competitive situation as he was chosen for the Olympic Trials in Lexington, Kentucky. He played there a week with many of the nation's best college players. "It was a good experience," says Eddie. "Of course it was an honor to be selected for the Trials, but since we weren't going to the Olympic Games I don't think it was as competitive as it might have been. When you put those type players together you're going to get pretty good effort, but I don't think it was 100 percent effort since we weren't going to Moscow. But it was fun to be there and I hope that I got something out of it, particularly on the transition game, going from offense to defense and vice versa."

Eddie was used strictly at strong forward in the Trials, although he plays both forward and center in the Alabama plan.

Phillips knows that Alabama is not going to be picked to win the Southeastern Conference championship this year, even though four starters return from a successful team. Last year Bama was 18-12 overall and 12-6 (good for third place) in the SEC. The Tide advanced to the second round of the NIT.

"Basically the same people who have been good every year since I've been in the league are expected that way again," says Eddie. "Kentucky is picked first, LSU second and Tennessee, Georgia and Vanderbilt are up there. Everyone is saying that most of the other teams will be improved.

"But those are just predictions that have us in the middle of the pack. I think if we take them one game at a time and play to our potential we can be there for the title.

"I'm going into the season very optimistic."

If Alabama is able to maintain its position as a top contender for the SEC crown, perhaps even returning to the title years of the mid-1970s, it will be due in large measure to the play of 19-year-old Eddie Phillips.

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Alabama Swimming

New Faces, New Facility

by Laurie Kiely

New faces, a new facility and a new sense of optimism are all part of the 1980-81 Alabama men's swimming program. The excitement in the Crimson Tide waters stems from the arrival of 13 outstanding freshmen and the opening of the Alabama Aquatic Center. Combine the new with the old, a roster which features eight returning All-Americans, the high caliber coaching staff led by head coach Don Gambril and the Bama winning tradition, and the ingredients are there for one of the best Tide swimming seasons in history.

"This year's squad has a lot of talent and we should have some strength in every area. We had a great year last year and didn't really lose anyone so we should be a markedly improved team," comments Gambril. Last year's squad posted an 8-3 dual meet record, finished fourth in the highly competitive Southeastern Conference and tied for 13th in the NCAA Championships.

Gambril is beginning his eighth year as the head coach of the Crimson Tide forces. Since his arrival at Alabama, five of his teams have finished among the top eight teams in the nation at the NCAA Championships. A world-renowned coach, Gambril has served as a United States Olympic coach on four occasions. He traveled to Mexico in '68, Munich in '72, Montreal in '76 and he took the 1980 Olympic contingent on a competitive tour of China.

Gambril is assisted by a dedicated staff which includes Jonty Skinner, a four-time



The University of Alabama swimming and diving team now has a facility that matches Crimson Tide achievement. The new Aquatics Center is Olympic-sized, 50 meters by 25 yards, and has one-meter and three-meter boards as well as a diving tower.

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Alabama All-American and the current World Record holder in the 100-meter freestyle, Maura Costin, Ben Davis, Torsten Buhre and Greg Oberlin.

Alabama divers train under coach Bob Webster. An expert in the field, Webster had a brilliant diving career which was capped by gold medal-winning performances in platform diving at the 1960 and 1964 Olympic Games.

Webster's expertise has shown up consistently in the performance of senior diver Wayne Chester who will be leading the Alabama diving corps this year. The Fort Worth, Texas native captured the 1978 NCAA Championship on the one-meter board and was the Southeastern Conference Champion on the one-meter board in '78 and '79. Although recently plagued by a shoulder injury, Chester figures to be one of the best one-meter divers in the nation and should be a contender on both boards in the conference and during dual meets.

While Chester is picking up points on the board, Alabama's four 1980 Olympic athletes will be adding to the tally in the water. Junior Arne Borgstrom from Norway, Canada's Cam Henning and two freshmen, Max Metzker, an Australian, and North Ridgeville, Ohio native Glenn Mills all made their respective country's Olympic teams.

At last year's national championships Borgstrom earned All-American honors in the 500-yard freestyle, the 400-yard individual medley and was a member of the Tide All-American 800-yard freestyle relay. During the 1979-80 season he registered the nation's fastest time in the 1000-yard freestyle. As a freshman, he took All-America honors in the 1650-yard freestyle with his fifth place finish.

Henning returns to the Crimson Tide line-up after taking off a year to train for the Olympics. His efforts proved fruitful as he was named to Canada's Olympic squad and also won the Canadian National Championship in the 200-meter backstroke.

Mills and Metzker are two blue chippers who have joined the Tide. During the summer Mills traveled to China with coach Gambriel as a member of the U.S. Olympic team. He is the 1980 Indoor and Outdoor AAU National Champion in the 200-yard breaststroke. Mills also owns the National High School record in the 100-yard breaststroke. Metzker, a talented distance freestyler, captured a bronze medal in the 1500-meter freestyle at the '80 Olympics.

The Crimson Tide also expects another year of stellar performances out of its numerous All-American competitors. Last year sophomore Greg Higginson proved himself with his All-American swim in the 100-yard breaststroke at the nationals. Higginson also gained All-America status as the breaststroke link of the Tide 400-yard medley relay. Higginson was defeated only once during his rookie season in the 200-yard breaststroke during dual meet competition.

Junior Don Hornby will lead the sprint ranks. The versatile swimmer qualified for the 1980 NCAA meet in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke. Hornby was also a member of the 1980 All-American 400-yard freestyle relay and 400-yard medley relay.

Teaming with Hornby on the 400-medley relay were Higginson, Keith Clinton and graduated Bob Dimick. Clinton, a top returnee, was also a member of the 400-free relay and competed in the NCAA national 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly events.

Sophomore Brendan McCarthy, a strong freestyler who was a two-time 1980 relay All-American, and Bob Ramoska, a relay All-American, will both be vital contributors to the Alabama middle distance and distance freestyle effort.

Tide co-captain Brian Smith, a national qualifier in the 100-yard backstroke, should strengthen the backstroke department. Two other NCAA qualifiers, Bill Neville, a sprinter, and Brian McGuire, a butterflyer, have also returned to aid the Tide.

"Although each class has its strong points, I think that our strongest class is the freshmen," says Gambriel. "This class gives us the talent and the depth that we need to make some needed improvements."

Olympians Mills and Metzker are only the beginning of the list of stars in the rookie class. Home grown natives Matt Mullane and Kirk Henry are Alabama High School State Champions. Three-time All-American Mullane is the state champion in the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly while Henry lays claim to the 100-yard backstroke championship.

The Crimson Tide sprint freestyle ranks will be boosted by James Burton, a junior national qualifier in the 100-yard freestyle and Ro Wintzinger, a 1980 High School All-American in the 200-medley and 500-freestyle relays.

High School All-Americans Roger

Power, Ron Rosenberger and Jeff Waldrop all bring admirable credentials to the Tide. Power, who competes in the backstroke, butterfly, and individual medley, was named Middle Atlantic Champion in five events. Rosenberger gained national recognition in the 100-yard butterfly and Waldrop took All-America honors in the 200-yard individual medley two consecutive years.

Strong performances are also expected from Lance Braughton, a National Junior Olympic Champion in the 100-yard breaststroke, Gunnar Persson, a Swedish Nationals finalist in the butterfly and Chip Parker, a Kentucky state champion in the backstroke. Michigan native Eric Peet should boost the Bama diving team.

An indication of the Crimson Tide's potential unfolded in the 1980 Crimson vs. White intrasquad meet. During the clash, which was decided during the final event, six of the meet records were smashed.

"Our ability started to show during the intrasquad meet. We have had some outstanding teams, one that finished second in the nation, and this squad was able to better six of the performances made by past Tide athletes," comments Gambriel. "I am truly optimistic about the season and feel that if we continue training hard we will do quite well this season."

The intrasquad meet marked the opening of the brand new Alabama Aquatic Center. After one-and-a-half years of work and anticipation, construction was completed on the complex, which is among the finest in the nation. The meet was the first organized competition to be held in the 25-yard by 50-meter Olympic swimming pool. Divers also used the two one-meter boards and two three-meter boards, but did not compete on the five-meter and ten-meter tower.

The Alabama Aquatic Center, a vital recruiting tool, is ideal for national and international competitions and has already been awarded several national and regional swimming and diving championships. This year Alabama will play host to the first women's SEC Championship slated for March. The 1982 men's SEC meet and the 1982 AAU Junior Nationals are also being held in the center.

"The new Aquatic Center has really added to our total program. It has aided in training and will help recruiting," says Gambriel. "But most importantly I think that it has truly added to the spirit and enthusiasm of the team, a factor which often makes a great team even better."

Letters To The Editor

Dear 'BAMA:

In your October 20, 1980, Newsletter you have two mistakes.

Peter Kim did not set a Tide record with four field goals in the Tennessee game. He tied the record set by Davis of Alabama. Davis, playing on the 1963 Alabama team, kicked four field goals in the Sugar Bowl game against Ole Miss on January 1, 1964. Alabama won this game 12-7.

Also, you stated that Alabama's 17-0 halftime lead over Tennessee was the same lead the Vols had over Bama in Birmingham last year, before the Tide came back to a 27-17 win. If you will check your statistics on this game, you will find in the 1979 Alabama-Tennessee game Alabama scored on a pass play shortly before the end of the first half and the score at halftime was Tennessee 17, Alabama 7.

A.R. Powell Jr.
Andalusia, Alabama

Bill Davis did kick four field goals against Ole Miss in the 1964 Sugar Bowl. However, this is a special bowl record, not an Alabama record. The NCAA has determined that records set in bowl games are not regular records, and Bill's mark is not listed by Alabama as the Tide's previous best. Oddly, basketball records set in NCAA or NIT tournament play are part of the regular records of a team. Of course you are correct about the halftime score of the 1979 Bama-Tennessee game. Our report should have read that the 17-0 lead was the same as one Tennessee had enjoyed in the first half against Alabama the previous year.

Dear 'BAMA:

Would you please give us an article with as much information as is permissible on speeds and strengths of football players. The only information I have seen all year (other than incoming freshmen) on speed is that Joey Jones was the team's fastest in pads at 40 yards (4.55).

I also hope that this year will continue last year's reporting of potential and actual recruits. I also enjoyed last year's article on redshirts and potentials for next year.

Stuart Sloan
Florence, Alabama

First of all, Joey Jones' time in the 40 was not run in pads, rather in shorts. There are several problems in trying to report on Alabama football players' speeds and

strengths. Alabama players are timed in the 40 only one time, after the first three days of their freshman year when they are dead-legged. It is strictly for comparison. The accuracy of a football coach timing a man is also nothing close to that of the timing at a track meet. Three coaches holding stop watches on the same player will almost always have three different times. Strength comparisons also have their problems. Mike Marks, who is in charge of Bama's strength program, is not particularly interested in how much weight a man can bench press. He's interested in building muscles, which is done with repetitions of a weight rather than one big lift.

The 40 yard speeds and bench press weights of prospects and signees that we report to you are those given to us by the prospect. College coaches are not allowed to give any sort of workout to a prospect, including timing or watching them work with weights.

Dear 'BAMA:

What is the status of Scott Homan, a defensive tackle from Elkhart, Indiana? I noticed he is not playing and have not heard he is hurt. Has he quit?

James S. Terry
Kingston, Tennessee

You have probably noticed by now that Scott has been back in the lineup. He was injured off and on early in the year, but is now playing with the alternate defensive line.

Dear 'BAMA:

I would like to congratulate Bama's defense for its extraordinary effort against a highly-motivated Tennessee team. Their work at the "office" was as good as I remember, including the 1979 Sugar Bowl. I would also like to offer my opinion that Chevrolet needed \$3,000 more in scholarships because Bama's field goal kicker, punter and kickoff specialists certainly deserved recognition. They were just great. In reviewing the Alabama Seasonal Statistics through the Rutgers game, I noted two statistics which did not correlate and maybe it's that I have misunderstood them. These statistics involve interceptions by Bama's secondary. According to the team statistics Bama has six interceptions, but according to the individual statistics five Alabama players

have made seven interceptions. What am I missing?

Bill Abernethy
Columbia, South Carolina

The NCAA publishes a manual on football statistics. There are a large number of special situations for which there are no conventional categories. When Thomas Boyd picked off a fumble in midair against Vanderbilt, he is credited with an interception and return. However, because the Vanderbilt quarterback was not attempting a pass, he is not charged with being intercepted. Another such special situation has Kenny Simon credited with zero pass receptions for five yards. This is a result of a pass in the Tennessee game, Don Jacobs throwing to Jesse Bendross, who lateralled back to Simon, who went five yards past the point where Bendross had the ball. Bendross got credit for the reception and the number of yards he made, Simon the remaining yards. The NCAA manual changes from time to time to provide for these special situations. Over the years probably no one has contributed more to these procedures than Alabama's chief statistician, Dr. Merrill Jones of Huntsville. Blocked kicks, fumbles and laterals provide many of these special situations.

Dear 'BAMA:

On November 1, 1980, the Mississippi State Bulldogs defeated the Alabama Crimson Tide 6-3. For Bulldog fans everywhere it was a day long waited for. I must tell you that after the game several Alabama fans came up to me and said "You deserve it." I heard another Alabama fan say, "Nothing happened today that two bottles of bourbon won't cure." But the best of all was when coach Bryant went into the Mississippi State dressing room to offer his congratulations.

I have every confidence that Alabama will still be National Champion. I sure hope so.

If you don't mind, please send me a copy of your issue with highlights of the Bulldog victory.

Dennis L. Florreich
President
Starkville Quarterback Club
Starkville, Mississippi

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History of Alabama Athletics

Bama's First Sugar Bowl

by Cecil Hurt

Through the years, the Sugar Bowl has been the scene of some of Alabama's greatest football triumphs. From last year's 24-9 win over Arkansas to cap the first ever 12-0 season, to the previous year's 14-7 win over Penn State which featured the famous goal-line stand, and back through the years, Alabama has some of it's best—and worst—times in

the Crescent City. The 1961 national championship was capped in New Orleans; part of the 1973 national championship was lost there. In all, Alabama has been to New Orleans ten times, although the recent Sugar Bowl contract which gives the SEC champion an automatic bid to the Sugar Bowl has made an appearance there a sought-after

"twelfth game" and a minor tradition among Crimson Tide fans.

Such was not the case in Alabama's first Sugar Bowl appearance. The nation was not quite as stricken with national championship fever and victory in the gridiron wars as it was with victory in another kind of war—World War II. Alabama's first Sugar Bowl appearance was made on January 1, 1945, when America was still fighting on two fronts. Nevertheless, the game, which was broadcast around the world on Armed Services radio was an interesting one, and one which featured some of the greatest names in the history of Alabama football—Harry Gilmer, Vaughn Mancha, Lowell Tew, Hugh Morrow, and Ralph Jones all started for the 1945 Crimson Tide.

Alabama's road to the Sugar Bowl that year was not an easy one. In fact, Alabama coaches were not even certain that there would be a football team at all at the University that year; the war had forced the cancellation of the 1943 season and there was no guarantee that the 1944 season would be played either, until the war news began to grow more favorable later in the year. Still Alabama, under legendary head coach Frank Thomas, started the season, although not exactly on the right foot, tying LSU 27-27, despite an outstanding passing performance by Harry Gilmer, Alabama's freshman sensation who Thomas referred after that first game as the "best passer that I've had at Alabama." The Tide bounced back after that contest to pummel Howard, 63-7, and Millsaps, 55-0. The Millsaps win, although easy, was costly in that it sidelined Lowell Tew, Alabama's All-SEC wingback, for the upcoming game against Alabama's arch-rival and perennial SEC power Tennessee. Despite the absence of Tew, the Tide sparkled against the Vols, led by the defensive play of Ralph Jones, and tied Tennessee, 0-0, in a game that represented the return of Alabama to national prominence and won the attention

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As this program from the 1945 Sugar Bowl classic indicates, there were things besides the Alabama-Duke game to occupy the minds of Americans.

of the bowl scouts. One week later, Alabama pounded a good Kentucky eleven, 41-0, then suffered its lone setback of the year against Georgia, who won 14-7 in a game where Alabama twice fumbled inside the Georgia ten. Alabama secured the Sugar Bowl bid by whipping Ole Miss, 34-6, then beating an unbeaten Mississippi State team, 19-0, with the Sugar Bowl bid on the line.

Alabama had earned an invitation to the New Orleans Classic, which made Alabama the first team to appear in all four of the nation's major bowls, the Rose, Cotton, Orange and Sugar.

Alabama's opponent for the game was Duke the champions of the Southern and loser of only two games to the nation's two top squads, Army and Navy. Duke was led by All-America guard Ernie Knotts and All-South tailback George Clark, a breakaway runner. Coach of the Blue Devils was former Bama coach Wallace Wade. The game promised to be a thriller and in the tradition of Alabama's Sugar Bowl appearances to come, it was.

The game, described by the local sportswriters as "a classic", "blustering", and "bizarre", was a thriller from start to finish. Duke received the Alabama kick-off, and on the first play from scrimmage George Clark raced 53 yards around Alabama's right end, moving the ball to the Alabama 15. Two plays later, Duke had moved the ball to the eight. Running a draw play to Clark, the Blue Devils took an early lead. At that point, said one New Orleans sportswriter, "it looked like the Crimson were in for a thorough going over".

Such was not to be the case, however, as Alabama got up off the Sugar Bowl deck and rammed in two scores before

the first quarter was ended. After Alabama had been forced to punt, Duke fumbled on its own 34-yard line, where Ralph Jones recovered for Alabama. On the Tide's first play after the Duke miscue, Tide fullback Norwood Hodges, a 17-year old freshman from Hueytown, dashed for 17 yards to the Duke 17. Tew carried for three, then Hodges moved eight, giving Alabama a first and goal on the six. Gilmer ran for one, then completed a four yard pass to Hal Self. On third and goal from the one Hodges carried over for the touchdown. Alabama missed the extra point and Duke led, 7-6.

Alabama would score again in the first stanza. Halting Duke, Alabama took over possession at its 31. Gilmer got the Tide into Duke territory with an electrifying 25-yard rush around right end. Following a sack of Gilmer which moved Alabama back to the Duke 48, the plucky freshman passer completed a 47-yard strike to Ralph Jones at the one. Gilmer handed to Hodges, who burst over for his second touchdown to put Alabama ahead 12-7.

The Tide stretched its 17-5 lead to 19-7 in the second quarter, driving 79 yards in just six plays to score. Lowell Tew, "the underslung Mississippian," rambled for 21 yards behind Hodges' solid blocking. Hodges then added seven more, and Tew a yard. Gilmer then completed his second long aerial of the day, a 41-yard strike to Ralph Jones. Alabama lost six on its next play, but Gilmer promptly completed a seven-yard TD strike to give Alabama a 19-7 lead. Duke added another six points before halftime, fullback Tom Davis scoring from the one after a sustained drive.

The second half turned out to be just as wild and wooly as the first. As in the opening quarter, Duke scored first, as the

running of Tom Davis keyed a long drive that culminated in a four-yard Davis TD rush. The workhorse Duke fullback carried the ball ten times in the drive for 44 yards.

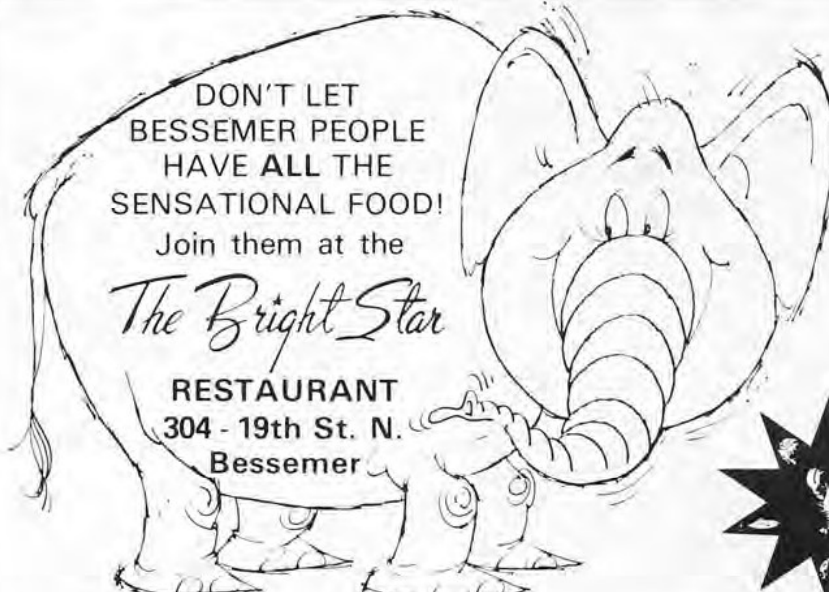
Hugh Morrow put Alabama back in the lead in the fourth period, when he intercepted Clark's pass and raced 75 yards for a touchdown. He added the extra point and Alabama led 26-20.

The Blue Devils took the ensuing kickoff all the way out to their 46, and marched down for what seemed to be the clinching touchdown. On fourth on goal at the one, Mancha stopped Davis short of the goal line in Alabama's first, but not last, Sugar Bowl goalline stand.

Gilmer took an intentional safety on the next play to get Alabama out of the shadow's of its own goal, and Bama led 26-22. George Clark, however, put a crimp in Alabama 40. Two plays later, on a pair of 20-yard end runs, the scoring one by Clark, the lead changed hands once more, Duke on top, 29-26.

The show was not over. George Albright, another Tide freshman, returned the kickoff to the Alabama 23. From there, Gilmer ran for 18 and passed to Jones for 10, putting the ball on the Alabama 43 with time running out. On the last play of the game, Gilmer threw his famous jump pass complete to Jones, but the big Alabama end was stopped by the last Duke defender on the 25, and the clock finally ticked down on the thrilling game.

The Tide had lost the game, but the group, "a squad of seventeen-year olds, military rejects, and Army discharges who were part of the best coaching job Frank Thomas ever did," according to one writer, had given a magnificent account of themselves and had started what remains an Alabama football tradition.



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Regardless of one's feelings for professional basketball, any Alabama fan who has an opportunity to see a Kansas City Kings game should have a wealth of good memories rekindled.

Now starting for the Kings are former Tide stars Leon Douglas at center and Reggie King at strong forward. Leon is now in his fifth year in the National Basketball Association, the first four having been spent with the Detroit Pistons. Reggie is in his second season. Both were first round draft choices out of Alabama.

While Reggie surpassed Leon as Alabama's all-time leading scorer, neither is generally called upon to provide much

scoring for the Kings. Forward Scott Wedman and guard Otis Birdsong do the shooting, while Phil Ford runs the offense. Reggie and Leon are expected to play defense and get rebounds, which they are doing well.

Kings' coach Cotton Fitzsimmons says of Reggie: "We're very pleased with his overall play. He rebounds and he doesn't make a lot of mistakes." He says that "Leon is a rebounder, shot blocker and can score if used effectively around the basket. You can count on him for good defense."

Both are exceedingly happy to be reunited. Leon was a senior and Reggie a

freshman on Alabama's finest team, the 1976 Crimson Tide that went 23-5, won the Southeastern Conference championship, destroyed North Carolina (and current teammate Phil Ford) in the first round of NCAA play and just missed downing eventual champion Indiana (74-69) in the Mideast quarterfinals. Another member of that Tide team, T. R. Dunn, now plays for Denver.

Neither has lost touch with Bama. Leon makes his off-season home in Tuscaloosa with former Tide football star Ozzie Newsome of the Cleveland Browns, while Reggie lives in Birmingham but commutes regularly to Tuscaloosa.

They also have regular telephone conversations in Tuscaloosa, and other parts of Alabama. "I told coach (Wimp) Sanderson that I was going to have to talk to him about my telephone bill," Leon said, laughing after a recent win over Portland in Kansas City. "I don't know how much I've spent calling Bobby Hurt in Huntsville, telling him he needs to go to Alabama."

Leon is aware of the comparisons that have been made between him and Hurt. "I think he'll be a great college player and I know that he's quiet," says Leon. "I don't know how great I was, but when I was his age I was about as quiet. Coach (John) Bostick recruited me, and he's quiet like I am. We'd have supper at my house sometimes and you wouldn't hear anything but chewing."

Reggie is hoping for the best for this year's Crimson Tide "but I hope that people aren't expecting wonders," he says. "That's still a young team. If they'll do what coach Sanderson says they'll be all right. I know they've got good players, and if they can just get a few of those good ones that are in high school right now, I think they'll be back on the very top."

"Tell them they've got at least two people in Kansas City who are cheering for them."

—Kirk McNair



Former Tide stars Leon Douglas (left) and Reggie King are primarily concerned with rebounding and defense as members of the NBA's Kansas City Kings.

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BAMA SCORECARD

Woodard Is Out

Jeff Woodard stunned the track and field world last spring when he high jumped 7-7 ¼ in the NCAA championships at the University of Texas. In addition to winning the event and leading Alabama to a sixth place finish in the championships, Bama's best ever team performance, the leap was the highlight of the meet as it tied the American and collegiate records and broke the NCAA record.

Woodard, a senior this year, is now apparently headed for a redshirt season. As is often the case with athletes who miss a great deal of classroom work to participate in sports, Jeff is going to take five years to graduate. As a result, he has decided to sit out this season and concentrate on his studies, coming back for the 1982 Bama outdoor track and field championships.

Bama's cause won't be hurt too badly. Soph Rod Rudolph earned All-America honors in the NCAA with a jump of 7-3½.

Others scoring for Bama in the NCAA who return this year are sprinter Calvin Smith, a sophomore, and discus thrower Greg Martin, a senior.

Woodard's performance last spring broke the NCAA mark of 7-7 by Dwight Stones of Long Beach State set in 1976. It also tied the American and collegiate records of Stones. And it broke the Texas Stadium record of 7-4, which Woodard had set two weeks earlier in a meet.

The world record is 7-8½ by Jacek Wszola of Poland and Dietmar Hogenbury of West Germany.

Woodard had finished third in the 1979 NCAA championships with a jump of 7-3½.

Ticket Bargain

For the first time in many, many years the University of Alabama is going to make a limited number of basketball

tickets available to high school and under students at a special discount.

On a first come basis, students may purchase tickets in a special section of Memorial Coliseum for all home games except Kentucky and Auburn for only \$2.00. For Bama's lone Birmingham game all upper deck tickets will be available for \$2.00. That Birmingham game is December 13 against Texas Tech. The Kentucky game is January 17, the Auburn game January 28.

Women's Schedules

Here is the December schedule of events for Alabama women's teams:

December 2, basketball plays at home against Alabama State; December 5 the

swimming and diving team will be at Florida; December 6 basketball plays at Southern Mississippi and gymnastics is in Pittsburgh to meet Maryland and Pittsburgh; December 11-13 volleyball plays in the AIAW National Championships in Santa Barbara, California; December 15 basketball hosts Florida; December 17 basketball plays at the University of Alabama-Birmingham.

Cage Captains

Following in recent tradition, Alabama has named co-captains for its basketball team, one senior and one junior. Senior Ken Johnson of Phenix City and junior Eddie Phillips of Birmingham will serve for the Tide this year.



Jeff Woodard, Alabama high jumper who set an NCAA record in last year's meet, is not expected to compete in spring work this year, sitting out until the 1982 season.

University of Alabama Photo

Ogilvie Featured

It's not particularly unusual for Alabama senior running back Major Ogilvie to be featured in a magazine, but at first glance it was surprising to see an article on him in a business publication. Major is featured in the Fall, 1980 issue of **E&W People**, the house magazine of Ernst & Whinney International.

The title of the article is "Look for Him on TV; E&W's Superintern."

Major worked with the Birmingham office of Ernst & Whinney as an intern last summer as a full-time auditor.

It should come as no surprise that the article was highly-flattering, both as to Major's football ability and his work with E&W.

Tide Picked Fourth

Southeastern Conference sportswriters and broadcasters have selected Alabama to finish fourth in this year's league race. The 63 who voted picked Kentucky first (giving the Wildcats 56 of the first place votes), LSU second, Georgia third, Alabama fourth, Vanderbilt fifth, Tennessee sixth, Ole Miss seventh, Auburn eighth, Mississippi State ninth and Florida tenth.

Bama's Eddie Phillips was named to the five-man pre-season All-SEC team by the journalists, along with Sam Bowie of Kentucky, Mike Rhodes of Vanderbilt and Durand Macklin and Ethan Martin of LSU. Bama's Ken Johnson was among 10 others receiving support in All-SEC balloting.

Jayvees Over Auburn

The Alabama junior varsity football team of coach Perry Willis defeated the Auburn junior varsity team 23-14 November 22. Quarterback Paul Fields keyed the Bama victory as he rushed 22 times for 109 yards and completed five of nine passes for 117 yards, including a 43-yard touchdown pass to Joey Jones. Jones also had a 53-yard reception that led to a 22-yard touchdown run. Fields pitching downfield to Paul Carruth for the score. George Mardini kicked field goals of 26, 29 and 48 yards. Linebacker Steve Booker led the Tide defense with 12 tackles and two fumble recoveries.

Net Success

Coach Armi Neely's Crimson Tide tennis team had a very successful weekend



Senior Alabama defensive end E.J. Junior of Nashville has been named to the Football Writers of America's 37th annual All-America team. The team will be featured on ABC-TV Sunday, December 14, the final show of 1980 College Football Highlights.

University of Alabama Photo

November 22-23 in Region III qualifying for the Prince-ITCA National Inter-collegiate Indoor Championships to be held in Houston in January. Bama freshman Stefan Ollson reached the finals of championship play at Athens, Georgia before falling to highly-regarded Keith Begley of Memphis State. In the consolation bracket it was all-Alabama in the finals, freshman Mike Wennberg downing Pat Perrin for the championship, 6-4, 6-0.

Intrasquad Stats

Alabama's basketball team completed its four-game intrasquad season with Eddie Phillips the leading scorer and rebounder. Eddie averaged 26.3 points and 12 rebounds in the four games (at Huntsville, Tuscaloosa, Birmingham and Montgomery). Ken Johnson averaged 19.8 points, Eddie Adams 16.3, Cliff Windham 14.0, Phillip Lockett 13.3, Terry Williams 12.0, Desi Barmore 11.0 and Mike Davis

10.8. Lockett was the second-leading rebounder with 9.8 per game, followed by Maurice Myers with 6.3 and Johnson with 5.5.

Cotton Bowl Tickets

The priority sale for Cotton Bowl tickets has ended, but if any remain they may be ordered from the Athletic Ticket Office, P.O. Box U, University, AL 35486. Tickets are \$15 each and each order must include an additional \$1 for postage and handling. Make checks payable to the University of Alabama. Bowl tickets are usually mailed about mid-December.

All-Region

Alabama sophomore Nancy Woolsey was named to the AIAW All-Region Volleyball Team for the second consecutive year. Bama reached the finals of the Region III championship before falling to Miami and finishing the season with a 36-20 record.

SCHEDULES OF TIDE'S 1980 OPPONENTS

DATE	GEORGIA TECH	MISSISSIPPI	VANDERBILT	KENTUCKY	RUTGERS
Sept. 6	3 Alabama 26	20 Texas A&M 23		17 Utah St. 10	
Sept. 13		61 Memphis St. 7	6 Maryland 31	7 Oklahoma 29	21 Temple 3
Sept. 20	12 Florida 45	35 Alabama 59	14 Miss. State 24	30 Indiana 36	24 Cincinnati 7
Sept. 27	17 Memphis State 8	24 Tulane 26	0 Alabama 41	21 Bowling Green 20	44 Princeton 13
Oct. 4	0 No. Carolina 33	22 Southern Miss. 28		0 Alabama 45	44 Cornell 3
Oct. 11	10 Tennessee 23	21 Georgia 28	21 Tulane 43		13 Alabama 17
Oct. 18	14 Auburn 17	3 Florida 15	0 Georgia 41	10 LSU 17	18 Wm. & Mary 21
Oct. 25	14 Tulane 31	27 Vanderbilt 14	14 Ole Miss 27	0 Georgia 27	9 Syracuse 17
Nov. 1	12 Duke 17	16 LSU 38	14 Memphis St. 10	22 Tulane 24	37 Army 21
Nov. 8	3 Notre Dame 3		10 Kentucky 31	31 Vanderbilt 10	19 Virginia 17
Nov. 15	8 Navy 19	20 Tennessee 9	17 Miami 24	15 Florida 17	15 West Virginia 24
Nov. 22		14 Miss. State 19	31 UTC 29	14 Tennessee 45	35 Colgate 13
Nov. 29	at Georgia		Tennessee		

DATE	TENNESSEE	SOU. MISS.	MISS. STATE	LSU	NOTRE DAME
Sept. 6	15 Georgia 16	17 Tulane 14	34 Memphis S. 7	0 FSU 16	31 Purdue 10
Sept. 13	17 USC 20		31 La. Tech 11	21 Kansas St. 0	
Sept. 20	35 Wash. St. 23	38 La. Tech 11	24 Vanderbilt 14	23 Colorado 20	29 Michigan 27
Sept. 27	42 Auburn 0	35 East Car. 7	15 Florida 21	7 Rice 17	
Oct. 4		28 Ole Miss 22	28 Illinois 21	24 Florida 7	26 Mich. State 21
Oct. 11	23 Ga. Tech 10	42 Miss. State 14	14 Sou. Miss. 42	21 Auburn 17	32 Miami 14
Oct. 18	0 Alabama 27	35 Ark. State 0	34 Miami 31	17 Kentucky 10	30 Army 3
Oct. 25	6 Pittsburgh 30	7 Alabama 42	24 Auburn 21		20 Arizona 3
Nov. 1	13 Virginia 16	36 Lamar 10	6 Alabama 3	38 Ole Miss 16	33 Navy 0
Nov. 8		0 Auburn 31		7 Alabama 28	3 Ga. Tech 3
Nov. 15	9 Ole Miss 20	33 Richmond 12	55 LSU 31	31 Miss. St. 55	7 Alabama 0
Nov. 22	45 Kentucky 14	3 Louisville 6	19 Ole Miss 14	24 Tulane 7	24 Air Force 10
Nov. 29	at Vanderbilt				
Dec. 6					at Southern Cal.

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	Conference	Overall	DATE	DATE
Georgia	6-0-0	10-0-0	Sept. 13—10 TCU 17	Oct. 18—17 Ga. Tech 14
Mississippi State	5-1-0	9-2-0	Sept. 29—35 Duke 28	Oct. 25—21 Miss. St. 24
ALABAMA	4-1-0	8-2-0	Sept. 27—0 Tennessee 42	Nov. 1—10 Florida 21
Florida	4-2-0	7-2-0	Oct. 4—55 Richmond 16	Nov. 8—31 Sou. Miss. 0
Louisiana State	4-2-0	7-4-0	Oct. 11—17 LSU 21	Nov. 15—21 Georgia 31
Tennessee	2-3-0	4-7-0		Nov. 29 at Alabama
Mississippi	2-4-0	3-8-0		
Kentucky	1-5-0	3-8-0		
Auburn	0-5-0	5-5-0		
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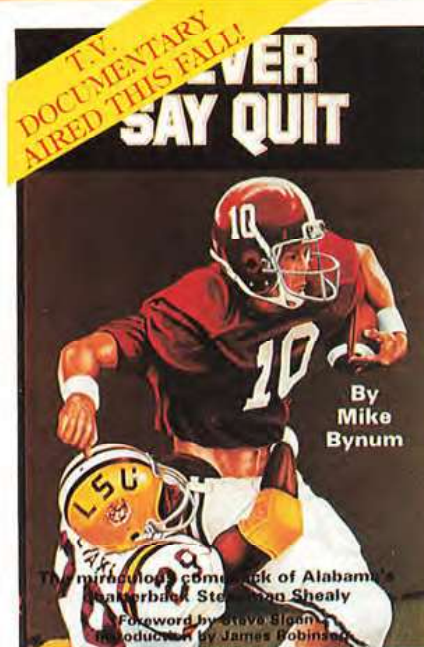
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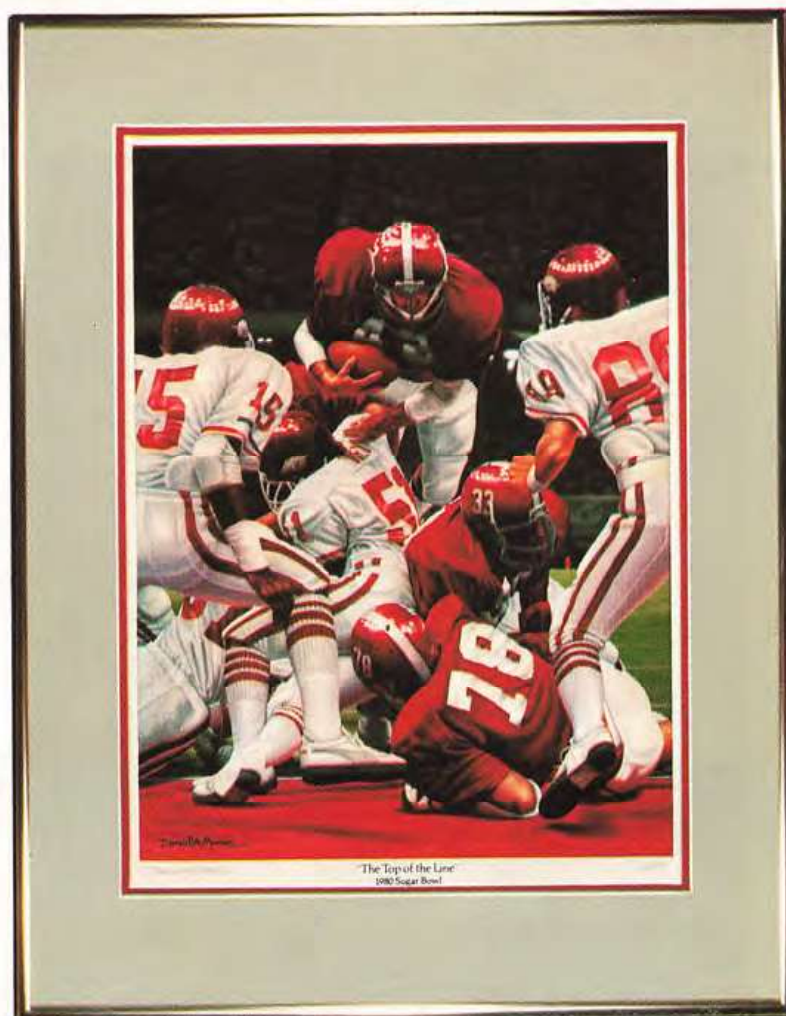
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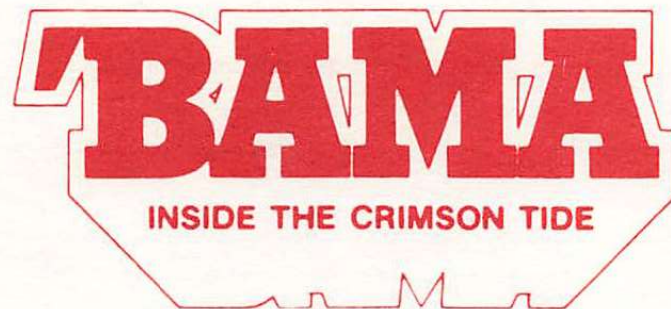
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